# Helene's Married Life By MAY CHRISTIB

Little by little, Jim pieced tother the tangled threads of re-

little dat had been the turning

He wasn't going to be angry with

He wasn't going to be angry with the for my long silence. Oh, what the best of thought that was! What worlds of relief and joy it held!

After a time he sat down in the if armchair and put an arm about it shoulders.

The check, he whispered. "The refus of the check. What's hapened about that Helene?"

He patted me on the shoulder.

"You know me hatter now Helene."

me so, although she has no idea that Tony actually forged a check for the purchasing of the bracelet. Afterwards, he sold it to Alice for five hundred dollars more than he paid for it. Very cute, wasn't it?"

"Tony Lazcelles," repeated Jim, a light breaking over his face. "Do I remember Tony? Why, of course I do!"

Jim stopped my words with a Jim stopped my words with a state of my words.

I smiled up at him.
"Weren't you and he brought up together for a time, almost like

brothers." I had heard of Tony's ingratitude. Jim nodded his assent. He suddenly leaned forward, and helped

himself from a box of cigarettes

fireplace.
Then, after he'd lighted up, he For long, he did not speak, but

which lay on a small table near

For long, he did not speak, but silently paced the floor.

I was afraid to interrupt his thoughts.

I sat crouched beside the fire.

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We sat beside the fire and talked for hours and hours. I told my husband everything that had happened since the accident, and con-firmed events before that period.

"The check." he whispered. "The check." What's hap-ned about that. Helene?"
If decided to abandon subterfuge.
Would be open and above board two everything.

Tim practically certain that it was Tony Lascelles who was repossible for that affair. Alice tells is so, although she has no idea that Tony actually forged a check or the purchasing of the bracelet.

Jim stopped my words with a kiss.

wished you was out there to help me with the stock."
"Last Tuesday," said the dog-

"Last Tuesday," said the dog-man, "he bit me on the ankle be-cause I asked for cream in my coffee. He always gets the cream."
"You'd like Prairie View now," said Jim. "The boys from the round-ups for fifty miles around ride in there. One corner bf my pasture is in sixteen miles of the town. There's a straight forty miles of wire on one side of it."
"You pass through the kitchen to get to the bedroom," said the dogman, "and you pass through

dogman. "and you pass through the parlor to get to the bathroom, and you back out through the dining room to get into the bed-

room so you can turn around and

snores and barks in his sleep, and I have to smoke in the park on account of his asthma."

Jim. "Oh, shut up!" said the dogman.

man.
"Weil, I'll be racking along down toward the ferry," said the

turtle-backed, snake-headed, bench-legged ton-and-a-half of soap-grease!" shouted the dog-man, with a new note in his voice and a new hand on the leash. The dog scrambled after them, with

"Don't Missis Telfair"-begar

"Whisky." said Jim.
"Make it two," said the dog-

on, there, you mangy,

leave by the kitchen.

"What is it this time?"

## Ulysses and the Dogman O. HENRY

CONTINUUED FROM PAGE ONE.

"Tou're fatter." said Jim, "and you look subjugated. I don't know about the East agreeing with you. All the boys asked me to hunt you up when I started. Sandy King, he went to the Klondike. Watson Burrel, he married the oldest Peters girl. I made some money buying beeves, and I bought a lot of wild land up on the Little Powder. Going to fence next fall. Bill Rawlins, he's gone to farming. You remember Bill, of course—he was courting Marcella-excuse me, the lady you married, while she was teaching school at Prairie View. But you was the lucky man. How is Missis Telfair?" "S-h-h-h!" said the dogman, signaling the waiter; "give it a

"Whisky," said Jim.
"Make it two," said the dog-

man.
"She's well," he continued, after his chaser. "She refused to live anywhere but in New York, where she came from. We live in a flat. Every evening at 6 I take that dog out for a walk. It's Marcella's dog out for a walk. It's Marcella's pet. There never were two animals or earth. Jim, that hated one another like me and that dog does. His name's Lovekins. Marcella dresses for dinner while we're out. We eat tabble dote. Every try one of them, Jim?"
"No, I never," said Jim. "I seen the signs, but I thought they said table de hole. I thought it was French for pool tables. How does it taste?"
"If you're going to be in the

It taste?"
"If you're going to be in the city for awhile we will—"
"No, sir-ee. I'm starting for home this evening on the 7:25. Like to stay longer, but I can't."
"I'll walk down to the ferry with you," said the dogman.
The dog had bound a leg each of Jim and the chair together, and had sunk into a comatose slumber. Jim stumbled, and the leash was slightly wrenched. The shrieks

was slightly wrenched. The shricks the awakened beast rang for block around.

"If that's your dog," said Jim, when they were on the street again, "what's to hinder you from running that habeas corpus y got around your neck over a limb and walking off and forgetting

"Td never dare to," said the dogman, awed at the hold propo-sition. "He sleeps in the bed. I sleep on a lounge. He runs howl-ing to Marcella if I look at him.

some night, Jim, I'm going to get even with that dog. I've made up my mind to do it. I'm going to case over with a knife and cut a hole in his mosquito bar so they can get in to him. See if I don't do it." do it?"
"You ain't yourself, Sam Telfair.
You ain't what you was once. I
don't know about these cities and
flats over here. With my own
eyes I seen you stand off both the
Tillotson boys in Prairie View
with the brass faucet out of a
molasses barrel. And I seen you
rope and tie the wildest steer on
Little Powder in 29½."

"I did, didn't I?" said the other,
with a temporary gleam in his
eye. "But that was before I was
dogmatized."

"Does Misses Telfair"—began
Jim.

Jim.

"Hush!" said the dogman.

"Here's another cafe."

They lined up at the bar. The dog fell asleep at their feet.

"Whisky," said Jim.

"Make it two," said the dogman.

"Make it two," said the dogman.
"I thought about you," said Jim
when I bought that wild land. I

# FEELING BLUE? LIVER LAZY?

### CHILDREN'S SUNRISE STORIES

By HOWARD R. GARIS UNCLE WIGGILY AND JIMMIE'S JUMBLE.

bunny rabbit gentleman, was hopping along through the woods one day, coming back from the store, when he heard a voice calling to

"Hum! I had better be careful," thought the rabbit. "This may be the Skeezicks!"

oranges were growing, and peeked out through a knot hole. He saw Jimmie Wibblewobble, the boy duck, Jimmie had a paper bag, and he was eating something from it.
"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" quacked

Immie.
"Here I am," answered the bunny incle, as he came out from behind brick wall, closing the door

the duck boy, holding out the paper

"Hold up your red, white and

"I'll see if I can toss a jumble over it and make it stay on," Jim-mie explained. "The jumble has a hole in the middle, and if you hold your crutch just right maybe I can toss one on it."

Stand still and don't move!

We'll have a chance to get away.

And so they did. The NibbleNobble never saw them go, for he
was looking up to see the jumble
come down on his nose. And as Jimmie had said, it was a very long while coming down; so the bunny while coming down; so the bunny gentleman and duck boy had plenty of time to get safely away. So this is how Jimmie's jumble saved the bunny's souse. And if the gold fish doesn't go out in the yard and try to pick cream puffs off the ple plant. I'll tell you next about Uncle

Wiggliy and Charlie's checkers.

dogman, reaching for his inside pocket.

(Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Assistant Attorney General. THE HEAD NURSE SAYS:

Jim.
"Oh, drop it." said the dogman.
"Come again!"

"Whisky," said Jim.
"Make it two," said the dog-

They walked on to the ferry. The ranchman stepped to the tic-

ket window.
Suddenly the swift landing of

three or four heavy kicks was heard, the air was rent by pierc-ing canine shricks and a pained.

Happiness Is a Duty.

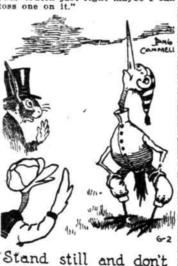
This does not mean that everyone should be an obvious "Pollyanna" for we have frequently been in formed that "a pessimist is a person who has to live with an optimist;" but it does mean that no one has a moral right to indulge in a

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice him from among the trees.

carefully after him. "Did you want me, Jimmie?" he asked. "Do you want a jumble?" quacked

bag.
"They are very tasty," answered
Uncle Wiggily. "I believe I will
take another, Jimmie."

blue striped rheumatism crutch, then," laughed Jimmie. "What for?" the bunny uncle wanted to know.



"Ready!" cried Jimmie, as Uncre
Wiggily held up his crutch.
"All ready!" answered the bunny.
Jimmie tossed the jumble through
the air like a bean bag or ring. It
twisted around and went right over
the red, white and blue striped
the red white and blue striped

outraged, lubberly, bow-legged pudding of a dog ran frenziedly up the street alone.

"Ticket to Denver," said Jim.

"Make it two," shouted the ex-

Fashionable Nancy



## MONDAY THEATER OPENINGS

Garrick-Garrick Players in "Polly-

Eleanor H. Porter evidently build-ed better than she knew when she wrote the story of Pollyanna, the glad girl, and Catherine Chisholm

Glad girl, and Catherine Chisholm Cushing's stage version of this philosophic treatise is one that never falls to awaken a response in the hearts of an audience.

The Garrick Players have selected "Pollyanna" as their offering for the present week, and the presentation of "Pollyanna" by that competent band of entertainers served to introduce to Washington theatersors yesterday Miss Amy Leab he Skeezicks!"

Uncle 'Wiggily slipped behind a banana tree on which some candy ranges were growing, and peeked talent and vast personal charm has been added to the galaxy under Mr.

Bell's hanner. Bell's banner

Miss Dennis apparently has put a world of detailed study into her preparation for the role in which preparation for the role in which she appears this week, and the results, quite naturally, speak for themselves most eloquently. This young actress is a girl with a most winsome and wholesome personality, and this, coupled with her mastery of the psychological detail of the little orphaned sharacter, blend into one of the most finished personal performances any of the farsonal performances any of the Gar-rick Players have yet offered. The story of "Pollyanna," of coure, is well known, but it will

bear repeating in its details. It is the tale of an orphaned child, res-cued from an asylum only to find what seems a worse fate awaiting her in the form of a spinster aunt affair turned sour. Then comes Pollyanna's acquaintance with Jim-mie Bean and her own accident and as well as the spinster aunt and her

the role of the aunt with the skill that Miss Morrison always brings to her work, and John Roche assumes her work, and John Roche assumes the part of Jimmie Bean after Jim-mie reaches the grown-up stage. "Pollyanna" will undoubtedly be

### National-Robin Hood.

future offerings are to be produced by them during are to be produced by them during their present season of light operas, then visitors to that playhouse will be given an unusual treat. After an absence of two years, the Aborn company returned

rheumatism crutch, which Uncle Wiggily held up.

"Fine!" cried the bunny. "You are a good shot, Jimmie." Then Mr. Longears took the jumble off his crutch and ate it—he ate the jumble I mean. And Jimmie ate another cake and he and the bunny gentleman were having a good time in the woods, when all of a quickness, a voice growled:

by storm in the vole of "Maid Marian. She possesses a soprano voice of unusual range and sweetness and a winsome personality. Fritzl von Busing as "Alan-a-Dale can always be depended upon to win hearty appleause for her artistic singing. Her work is weil and favorably known to opera goers in this city. Ottille Corday was a captivating "Annabel." The passing years have not to "Whisky," said the man were having a good time in work is well and favorably known and the work of the work is well and favorably known and the work of the work is well and favorably known and the work of the work is well and favorably known and the work is well and favorably kno

chorus, and by the orchestra, all of which was under the direction of Rollin Bond, whose excellent cusicianship is already well known in this city. The entire company was letter perfet in their lines and sang the well-known numbers of the opera with the calmness and pre-

cision of professionals.

Young women, members of the Junior League, sold candy and souvenirs programs. The home service venirs programs. The home service fund appeal is under the direction of William B. Westlake, chairman; Mrs. Marks A. Woodell, executive secretary, and L. K. Holland, assistant executive secretary, Misg Kathrine Robinson, was in charge of the work of the league. work of the league.

During the intermission Mr. West-lake presentd the aims of the Sallake presentd the aims of the Salvation Army in this city and stated that the \$25,000 required for maintenance work had been successfully raised, but that there still remained the sum of \$50,000 to be secured for the building fund. This money will be used in converting the old Civil Service Bureau building at Eighth and E streets into an emergency home for girls. home for girls.

Odell Whipple was the manager of the show and John T. Elliott,

stage director "The Mikado" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night. To-night's performance will be in charge of the Knights of Columbus.

Cosmos: Vandeville.

While Julian Hall's "Snapshots," at the Cosmos Theater this week, is not a "petit revue," as heralded in the advance notices, it is a pleasing, well staged series of specialties by Mr. Hall, with the assistance of five attractive girls, who share well in the honors of the act. Mr. Hall plays the saxophone and the trombone, dances well and does a bit of one, dances well and does a bit of acrobatic work. Freed Raynor and Crosby, a trio of musical comiques, put over a good number that wins laughter and applause, and Ungaro laughter and applause, and Ungaro Romany, with the assistance of an unknown from the audience, presents a musical act with the violin and guitar. The show opens with a fine combination act by Shelvey brothers and girl, combining song, contortion and acrohatic features and some fine soft shoe dancing, and the Kitara Japs give a clever bit of Japanese entertainment that pleased. Eddie Carr and company made the most of "The Office Boy." described as "Byron Ball's great comedy sketch," but the players seem to deserve a better vehicle. Lazar and Dale, with their comical blackface sketch. "Joining the Unson," brought hearty laughter and Miss Janet Beecher



who plays one of the principal roles in David Belasco's new production, "Call the Doctor," which opened a week's engagement at the Belasco last night.

sible happiness for her and Jimmie Mutt and Jeff and the Pathe News complete the bill.

Memorial Day brought to Glen mie reaches the grown-up stage.
Edward Mackay is the doctor and
Everett Butterfield is cast in the
role of John Pendleton. The characterizations throughout shed credit
upon the organization, and the cast
for "Pollyanna" includes, additionally, Miss Edith Campbell Walker,
Maude Howe Smith, Miss Goodhue,
Virginia Allen, John Hewitt, Ingham Mack and others.

ample grounds, and from shortly
after noon until the lights were
lights were turned off at midnight, everything
with treasure) and popular Norse song called "Brigdidni lian mo stor" (Bridget, my
white treasure) and another Bridget is preserved in romance since
her blind lover is said to have
recognized her by the touch of her
hand after twenty years.

Bridget's jewel is amber, which
preserves her bodily health and
gives her immunity from contagives her immunity from contaceeded but few times in years gone gion.

when hundreds of picnickers, bent on a pleasant day out in the open, be If the performance of "Robin afternoon the rush was in full afternoon the rush was in full swing and all of the many amuse-Long before the middle of afternoon the rush was in full Comic Opera Company at the New ment devices were kept humming criterion of the manner in which ment devices were kept humming out from the city until late in the evening. The dancers were out in force

and the popularity of the "matines dance" was again thoroughly attested by the hundreds of couple who tried out the floor during the afternoon session to the jazzy trains of Mills' twelve-piece

# Eenie, Meenie!

cides which one she will select

Infuriated Bull Drives Farmer

Hagerstown., Md., May 31 .-Reid was kept a prisoner in

the tree by the bull for nearly half a day, as the family had gone on a visit and there was no one else on the farm. W. H. Martin, a neighbor, happened to pass the field and discovered Reid's plight. He drove the bull away and Reid climbed down from the tree.

### Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Washington

pany's sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market: Week RANGE PER CWT. Av. Price Ending From-To Per Cwt. From-To

April 17... April 24... May 1... May 8... May 15...

What's in a Name?

BRIDGET.

The quaint name of Bridget, so often in modern times associated with domestics, is in reality one of the most poetic of feminine names. emerging from a romantically and religiously splendid epic. It is said to come from Brigh, meaning strength, and had its origin with Brighid the daughter of the fire-god and the Erse goddess of wissong and poetry. Bride was their Queen of Song

to find popularity in Europe. Her vogue there is explained through the story of the maiden who was brought up by a bard and afterward became a pupil of St. Patrick and from a solitary recluse at Kil-dare, became head of 500 nuns and was consulted by a synod of bishops. She was highly revered and did much good work and when she died a copy of the scriptures, too beautiful to have been written by mortal hands, was found in her cell. The ancient Bridget's Bell, which used to ring in church towers, was so called in honor of her, but the title was suppressed by Henry V. However, she has always been a patron of Ireland, and Saint Bride's or Bridget's churches are common Bridget's churches are comm whom an early and unfortunate love are the hits of the show.

affair turned sour. Then comes Pollyanna's acquaintance with Jimmie Bean and her own accident and the final operation that made possible heart and the final operation that made possible heart and the final operation that made possible heart and the state of the show.

The added matinee feature is was once the palace of St. Bride and after it became a prison its name was used as an equivalent for all parts. Portugal has a Dona Brites, which

it honors as St. Bridget and Sweden claims a St. Bridget or One Swedish Brigetta, a lady of noble birth, who founded an order of Echo Park one of the largest Brigettin nuns and made a pilgrim-crowds that has ever thronged the crowds that has ever thronged the throughout Scandinavia. There is

## Daily Horoscope

Saturn and Uranus are strongly adverse, according to astrology, and

public positions are believed to be exposed to unusual criticism and to especially subject to slander and isrepresentation. Uranus has power during this

Friday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. (Copyright, 1929, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Early in the morning of this day

# By Mildred Marshall.

and unto her, They prayed with fire-touched lips."

Brighid has been a favorite in Ireland since early tmes and was one of the first few Keltic names

later the sun is in evil place. Nep-tune is in an aspect held to be helpful to mortal plans. During this sway all who are in

configuration, to distort the imagi-nation so that human motives are made to appear selfish and sinister,

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# Is This Your Type? By MARIE LA ROQUE Copyright, 1920, McClure Byndicate.

Did you ever come to the point in well. a novel where the author tells you. It seems that the part of the face that the hero possessed a head like where this air of majesty is most the Olympian Jove-and did you expressed is in the brow. No one ever think, to yourself, that un- could claim the Jovian head who doubtedly this was a compliment did not have a god-like forchead and that it was something that added to the heroic qualities and ence described as having this type personal attractions of the hero, but that for your part you weren't very much the wiser concerning said



LORD LYNDHURST.

Louis Kroll was exceptionally meritorious.

Poll's—The Mikado.

The People's National Opera Society, under the direction of Junior League, presented "The Mikado" at Poll's Theater last night for the benefit of the Salvation Army drive. Too much praise cannot given this organization for the excellent work done by principals and heaves and by the crebestars and of the color of the properties and the properties and the properties assemble. Thus more stormy sessions are indicated for Stormy sessions are indicated f

strength, virility and majesty

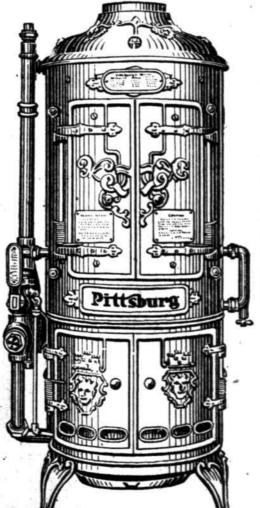
Lord Lyndhurst was more than

than the upper part of his countenance. His deep-set eye gleamed with penetrating fire, and his brow was majestic. Nothing could be more beautiful. It was that of the Olympian Jove."

It not infrequently happens that this type of head is combined with a body that is lacking in god-like proportions, for in mortals the perfect symmetry of a perfect body and a perfectly shaped head is rare in-deed. This seems to be a fact that Mrs. Humphrey Ward bore in mind, in describing Edward Manisty in in describing Edward mann-her popular novel, "Eleanor." head, face and shoulders," "were all remarkably large ond powerful; the coloring—curly black hair, gray eyes, dark complexion singularly vivid: the lines of the brow, the long nose, the energetic mouth, in their mingled force and perfection, had made the stimulu of many an artist before now. This Olympian head of his

And again she says of this favorite hero of hers: "Of all the glorious heads on man's shoulders he possesses the most glorious—the head of a god attached to a rather awkward and clumsy body."

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